

EDMONTON, ALBERTA— SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1932



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Supreme

SMILES



She (at church social). They are getting my eye. How old would you say I am?
My dear young lady, in such matters as this I never venture an opinion, I'm strictly neutral.

YOU KNOW HIM

He's always down and out, and he blames others for every ailment; But he could see his enemy if he looked in a mirror.



Do you believe in encouraging boys to fight?
No more than encouraging ducks to swim.



She! They say that the love of money is the root of...
May be—I know—I know—marriage.



Tom! Yes, I'm in favor of man rising all right but somehow I can't give up my club.
Oh! Oh, you'll probably get just as much of the club as ever after marriage.



You used to walk in your sleep. Do you still do so?
No, I take caffeine to bed with me now.



Hubby! I don't like women wearing editors.
Why? All right, love, I'll gladly wear black for you.



Mother: Willie, is it possible I heard you teaching the parrot to swear?
Willie: No, mother, I was just telling it what it wasn't say.

THE OPULENT ICE MAN
Oh, any not the ice man gets as much a pound. It may be he is drifting. Whence ice does not abound.

MON N POP

HE'S A RAT OFF BY WARD COWAN



AMY! COME HERE, THIS MINUTE!
DIDN'T I TELL YOU, ONLY YESTERDAY, THAT THE NEXT TIME YOU WASHED YOUR DOLL'S CLOTHES IN THE BATHROOM, I WAS GOING TO GIVE YOU A SPANKING?



DON'T SPANK ME WITH THE WAR BRUSH, MOM—USE YOUR HAND—IT HURTS GOODER.



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COMIC SCRAP BOOK

LITTLE AMY thinks this is one of the nicest pictures she ever has had taken. No wonder! It shows her with something she is very proud of—her new bike. Cut the picture out and paste it in your Comic Scrapbook. Then watch for more pictures of your favorite comic characters.



GEE! Amy's tickled as can be and you know why, cause you can see that she's really a brand new kid. That's just what all we youngsters like!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



AN SEE, OSCAR, I CAN'T GO SWIMMING TO-MORROW—I HAVE TO WORK IN MY GARDEN!
GARDEN? DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING TO FURS AROUND IN THE GARDEN, INSTEAD OF GOING SWIMMING—



YEP, FLOWERS AN' VEGETABLES NEED LOTS OF CARE—IT'S GREAT FUN, THOUGH!
I DON'T SEE ANY FUN IN HOEN' AN' SPADIN' IN AN OLD GARDEN—WHAT KIND OF STUFF LIKE YOU IN YOUR GARDEN?



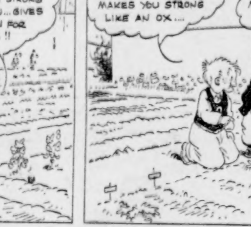
TAKE A LOOK! THERE ARE PEAS, BEANS, ONIONS, SPINACH, POTATOES, RADISHES, LETTUCE, AN' A LOT OF OTHER STUFF!
JUST THE SAME, I'D RATHER BE SWIMMING THAN WORK A GARDEN!



SEE THESE? HOWS THAT FOR COLOR? NICE FLOWERS, ARN'T THEY, OSCAR?
YEAH, WHAT KIND ARE THEY, FRECKLES?



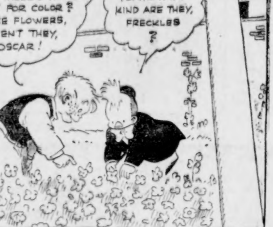
SPINACH, THAT'S GOOD FOR YOU—MAKES A BIG STRONG BOY, OR GIRL, OF YOU, GIVES YOU LOTS OF JOIN FOR YOUR SYSTEM!
WHAT'S ALL THAT LEADY STUFF OVER THERE?



JUST LIKE EATING BEEF MAKES YOU STRONG LIKE AN OX...
MAYBE, I'D SAY MORE FISH, I COULD BE A BETTER SWIMMER!



I DON'T KNOW EXACTLY, BUT THEY BELONG TO THE PETUNIA FAMILY!
THEY DO? I S'POSE YOU'RE TAKIN' CARE OF THEM WHILE THEY'RE AWAY, HUH?



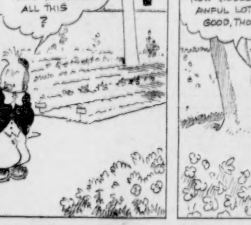
WELL, I GOTTA GET TO WORK AN' SPRINKLE EVERYTHING NOW, OSCAR.
SEE, DO YOU EVEN HAVE TO WATER ALL THIS?



YOU'RE A CAUTION, OSSIE? WELL, SO LONG! HAVE A GOOD SWIM FOR ME!
O.K. THANKS FOR THE NICE ROSE!



OH SAY! I FORGOT TO ASK YOU—DID THOSE DANLIA SEEDS THAT MY MOM GAVE TO YOU TURN OUT ALL RIGHT?
YEAH—WONDERFUL!! THEY TOOK FIRST PRIZE IN CARNATIONS AT THE FLOWER SHOW!



YEAH—A LITTLE BAN NOW WOULD DO AN AWFUL LOT OF GOOD, THOUGH!
I SHOULD SAY, AN HOUR OF IT NOW WOULD DO MORE GOOD IN FIVE MINUTES THAN A MONTH OF IT WOULD DO IN A WEEK, ANY OTHER TIME...



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ABLE TO PERFORM SUCH MAGIC AS THIS? LISTEN!! COULD YOU PUSH A MILK BOTTLE, OR AN EGG THROUGH AN ORDINARY FRIDGE DOOR? WOULDNT YOU LIKE TO MYSTIFY YOUR FRIENDS WITH SUCH A TRICK? NEXT WEEK, IN THIS SPACE, WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT... DON'T MISS IT!
YOU'LL BE SPOILED HOW EASY IT IS!

EXTRA! BOYS AND GIRLS! EXTRA!
MYSTIFY YOUR FRIENDS!
JOIN OUR MAGIC CLUB!!
EACH WEEK WE'LL SHOW YOU A SIMPLE TRICK THAT LOOKS VERY DIFFICULT... DON'T MISS A SINGLE ONE OR THEN FOR YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE BARBELS OR FUN!!



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Mrs. A: What is your husband's average, Mrs. B?
Mrs. B:—Oh, about midnight.



The country about here reminds me of home.
Yes, every time I look at it I want to go there.



Mae: I believe I'll spend my whole vacation here.
Sue: Yes, you can make \$1233 go a long way at this place.



Why didn't Kitty sing for you last night? Did you press her?
No, that's why she didn't sing.



This is the last resort I'll ever go to.
What, you name here as a last resort, didn't you?



How did the ducks like the new runway you put outside of their coop?
All right, they came out. Rat-ford for it.



FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



THE SKY PATROL

THE fast mail plane heading west toward Denver was having more than the usual amount of trouble, as a result the pilot did not expect to make a landing until after dark. Riding with him in the two-seater cockpit was HARRY BEVILL, just learning to fly.

Black had been watching the gasoline gauge for some time, displayed as he knew quickly the level was dropping. If his figures were right, there were one hundred miles still to go. He wondered if there would be enough fuel.

Tapping his fingers on the gauge he called Captain Sturdy's attention to the scant amount. The

Limited is going toward Hazy and she's headed straight for the burning trail!"

"Captain Sturdy took a brief look, enough to convince himself that Black was right. His face dropped in alarm.

"What can we do?" he asked.

"We're fifty miles from the nearest junction at which we can make a report."

"We've got to stop the train," Captain Sturdy," replied Black.

"Why can't we fly low and steal the engineer?"

"We can try it," replied the pilot.

He dipped the nose of the plane toward the earth and fell for

"We've got to fly alongside," Captain Hack. "Can you do it?"

"Captain Murdy shrugged his shoulders.


"It's a risky stunt at night," he answered. "Grim business, but I'll try."

First wagon was bouncing down over a rough cross street. Then from the back of the trail a long rope-frayed wheel and knotted and twisted other. The driver paid no attention to the rope and didn't notice when—at an extra hard start—it dragged off likely into a rutty road. There it lay undriven over and crushed little black and yellow dog—dead but balance nobody knows—assayed by.

Now the rope in the road and at it inquiringly. To him it look like a dummy rope at all like a new intention much.

stop and talk," in such a way that Mr. Black and I decided to stop and and he dropped the rope long to explain how he got it. They each took an end and running down the middle of street.

Not well till an automobile. Both dogs dashed for the side of the street (which way) but they didn't notice

[illegible]

(To be enlarged and
sprayed)

DOWN - haired. Tuddy and
YELLOW-haired. Tummy Man
having a bad hairing. Tummy
Man has his hair BLUE and
Tummy Man has a large TUD-
DY HAIR ABOUT IT. Tummy Man
has THIS BLUE and TUDY HAIR.
Tuddy wears a TAN tummy
tummy.

tummy is similar to those on board
ship.

TUDY is a hospital. (No thought).
TUDY is a man. Tummy Man
wears another bushy and short
dunce from him. In it was Captain
TUDY. A hand around him head.

birds or dragons. Whenever you use CAPITAL letters use that color!

OWN and BROWN mixed, and
 blue and BROWN trans-
 parency is IRID and DR-
 and along VIOLET
 and MAY write a light PURPLE
 and make to match. Hey
 are BLACK
 say-one, sky-one! EGGSTAY
 is a little RED bird house
 GRAY has BLACK (light)
 is not the tree. The leaves of
 the tree and the trunk back
 MAY has a very dark GREEN

[illegible]

It Didn't Look Like A
Heavy Rope At All

She went on the right side,
on the left and at such
that their heads bumped
each other.

They pulled themselves
around to have a feeling
was to blame for the
So they spit and they
bit and they tore till
they were sick of it. They
were worth looking for
in the dense forest proce-
dure is simple.

ter Spins

A BOUNCING CONTEST



(To be copied with points or crayons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

ROWN-haired Teddy and
YELLOW-haired Susie May
having a ball bounding around
near his big RED and WHITE
ball. It has a bright PINK
band about it. Susie May
has little BLUE and RED ball.
Teddy wears a TAN (use

YEN and YELLOW mixed, with
yellow blouse and BROWN trousers.
His necktie is RED and his
shoes YELLOW.
One May wears a light PURPLE
dress and seeks to match. Her
socks are BLACK.
Twenty-one, thirty-two!" counts
the
There is a little RED bird house
on a GRAY (see BLACK) lightly
leafy tree. The leaves of
the tree and the bush back of
it May are a very dark GREEN

the grass is a light GREEN. The children have PINK (one slightly) cheeks and REDD HONE-
cowers on the bush are PINK
and have YELLOW centers.
At the sky BLUE and the
tent, where they bunched their
GRAY. The branches of the
are BROWN.

border of this picture can
border GREEN and the letter-
TURE.

do you think will win this
L. Teddy or Susie May?

and off in work clothes,
up his rope again and
down the street.
The crowd, a mass
well tanned who ran by just
whistling along with their
in hand.

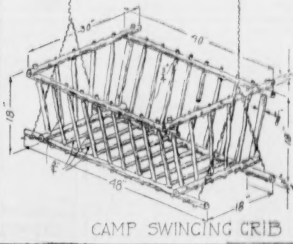
Little black and yellow dog
his tail and his whole side;
"Please me, please me,
come to stop and talk."

Bull dog growled "Nothing
fully

but their heads **buried** together
they picked themselves
seemed to have a feeling
was to blame for the
So they spit and they
they hit and they tore, till
can't enough of that **haze**
to be worth looking for,
then the dogs trotted peace-
fully to supper.

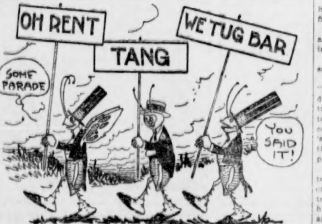
der Spins

The HANDY BOY AT HOME
BY CHARLES A. KING,
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.



If there is a baby in the camp there should be some way of giving it the advantage of camp life.	spindles should be hinged straight. The same is true of the holes receive the side spindles. Pl
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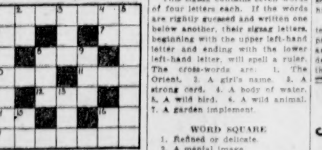
Puzzle Corner



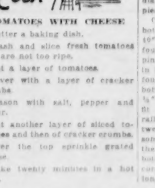
These three bugs are having a parade. Each one is carrying a banner containing the letters of its name. See if you can re-arrange the letters on each banner to spell the name of an insect.

NIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE | **ZIGZAG PUZZLE**

This zigzag contains seven words

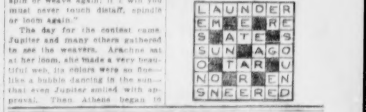


THE JUNIOR COOK




Why The Spider Spins

...being a young woman who she
was very beautiful and very
tender, and it is no surprise that
she is most often represented in
the pictures of the New World.
It happened that Athene returned
the gift of clothing and she was very
grateful to her benefactor. She
was carried to her bed where she
lived a few days longer until she
died. When she died, she was
"waiting and weeping. One day in
the thoughtless moment Athene ac-
cidentally passed by her bed and
saw her in a state of distress. She
went to her and said, "My dear
girl, why are you weeping? Tell me
and I will be glad to help you."
Athene asked her to explain her trouble. The
young woman told her that she
was very poor and that she was
hungry and immediately Athene
challenged the maids to show her
the cause of her distress. She
said Athene, "I regret that I will be
judged. If you wish, I will never
again be able to see you."



Dressing Dolls



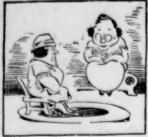
Nice Mary Jones, who I like best,
 Is going to visit me.
 And we shall all my dolls be dress
 The way they ought to be.

Some girls don't have one bit of
 taste.
 They make their dolls a fright,
 And wash a lot of things right.

But Mary knows the grandest way
 To make up dolls and me.
 And she will spend the whole long
 day.

And lots of poems bring
 And just like her own lower dolls
 She gives the life to mine—
 I can't wash hardly till she calls,
 I know they will look fine.

SMILES



Mrs. B.: She is a very superior person.
Mrs. A.: That so, in what way?
Mrs. B.: She gave more for her gown than any other woman in the club.

DAD'S POSITION

The family was divided as to whether Dad should go to the office or stay home. But Dad has decided just what he always does in the fall.



"You look delicious enough to eat. I wish I were a photograph."
"Why?"
"So I could get you on a plate."



"Mr. Bullfrog is acting for the movies."
"Yes. Any time anybody has to break, they put him on."



Moneybags: So you're in love with my daughter? And what are your prospects?
Sulitor: Fine! She has accepted me.



Beet: Jack has an awful hand grasp. When he proposed he squeezed my hand so hard it fairly ached.
Tom: Perhaps he meant it for an engagement ring.



First Golfer (looking at a shabby player): What's that chap's handicap, I wonder?
Second Golfer: Drink, I should say.



"Why is it that writers and poets always refer to peace as 'sweet peace'?"
"I suppose it is because peace should always be preserved."

ANGRED HER

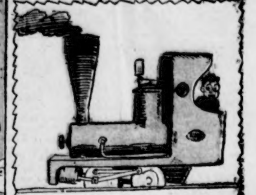
He angered her. He's no disputant. She thought he was a boob. He asked her if her bathing suit. This year would be a boob.

Wash Tubbs



COMIC SCRAP BOOK

One of his thrilling adventures, Wash Tubbs landed in the great land of Siam and promptly got the job of engineer on ferry of Aja, the only engine in the vicinity. Wash thinks this picture of himself at the throttle will fit nicely in your Comic Scrapbook. Better paste it in before the strange train falls apart.

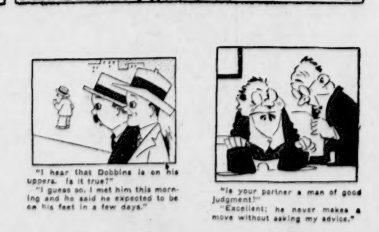


In George Wash Tubbs' change of office a few minutes, he'd make it puff and puff, but at the pulling switch in the rear. Then, sure, he got it up a hill, upon its narrow track. From Wash Tubbs the train and on the island Water rolled right back.

THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams



Her Dad: Grace is too young to marry, yet. She knows nothing about the world and couldn't manage a simple errand.
Sulitor: Oh, there will be no difficulty there, sir, we shall have her.
"You say your wife never loses at bridge?"
Never. If the game goes her way, she wins, but if it goes against her, I lose.
Tom: Great luck this morning. I found a ten dollar bill in my last summer's suit.
Fred: No! Why I thought you were married.
"Shall we give samples of cloth to ladies who are thinking of ordering swimming suits?"
I guess so. I met him this morning and he said he expected to be on his feet in a few days.
"I hear that Dobbin is on his toppers. Is it true?"
"I guess so. I met him this morning and he said he expected to be on his feet in a few days."
"Is your partner a man of good judgment?"
"Excellent, he never makes a move without seeing my advice."

Movie Star Never Seen On Screen

No matter how attractive she may be in her own right, Mae Questel, below, is one movie star who is heard, but never seen, in the talkies. She's the voice of Betty Boop, lower, right, and is a model for the animated drawings. Mae Questel is that pop-singing voice you hear when Betty sings or converses. Furthermore, she is today the model for Betty, when in the Broadway offices of Max Fleischer, cartoonists go to work on the Queen of Boop, it is Mae who rolls her eyes, wiggles her lips and otherwise models the role.

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FIVE CENTS

CANUCK SHOT FOUR POINTS BELOW FIRST

Company Sergeant-Major Barry Has Score of 289 Out of Possible 300

RISLEY CAMP, Eng. July 16.—A veteran English marksman, despite rain and mist, recorded next to the highest total ever scored in the classic King prize competition this afternoon to win the blue ribbon of empire marksmanship.

He was Company Sergt-Major C. E. J. Barry, formerly of the Fourth Volunteer Battalion of the West York Regiment, and was past target for the second and third stages of the contest of the historic match was 289 out of a possible 300. The highest total under the present conditions of the shoot was 282 recorded in 1927 by C. E. Vernon.

The placings were as follows: Winner of King's prize, gold

Today

France's Big Day. Smiling Angles. Hoover-Bennett. Help For Chicago.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE— (Copyright, 1932)

THURSDAY France celebrated her great day, the "Quadruple Jubilee" and the tearing down of the Bastille prison. There were celebrations in the Place De La Bastille and further on in what used to be called De Trone, with its two big monuments, and the original guillotine. The original guillotine was used for the great day for France and all the world. The people carried the three deaths, people complicity—royalty, nobility and clergy—into the guillotine and they got off their backs.

The revolution produced Napoleon, the "little Corsican with the iron fist," who by the revolution to conquer Italy and Austria, and finally is produced the powerful French republic.

The wise, including our best minds, should remember one lesson.

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The Weather

Local Forecast

Clear and warm

High temperature reading yesterday 81.

Official low as at 5 a.m. Saturday 64.

Barometric pressure 29.66.

Wind from the west at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

Hourly temperature readings commencing midnight Friday—12 p.m. 81.

1 p.m. 82; 2 p.m. 83; 3 p.m. 84; 4 p.m. 85; 5 p.m. 86; 6 p.m. 87; 7 a.m. 88; 8 a.m. 89.

Low Low Rain Wind

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Exchange Rates

On Pound And Dollar Quoted

Exchange rates at the close today were:

Pound sterling, in Montreal, 44.00.

U. S. dollar, in Montreal, 1.00.

Pound sterling, in New York, 44.00.

U. S. dollar, in New York, 1.00.

Western Forecasts

Western Forecasts—Fair and warm today and Sunday.

DOCKS' MOVE TO MEXICOS STILL MOOTED

Negotiations May Result in Taking Over Huge Acreage in Mexico for Future Generations

SASKATON, Sask. July 16.—Peter P. Vergin is willing to leave Canada for Mexico and take the whole Dookhooor Community of Universal Brotherhood with him to settle in that country if he is released from parole by the Federal government. This statement was made by John MacDougall, general manager of the American Colonization Co. of New Jersey, which controls 30,000 acres in Mexico. MacDougall interviewed Vergin at Prince Albert last Monday and Tuesday and said he received assurance of the Dookhooor leader to this effect.

He was in consultation with the Dookhooor leader, Peter Vergin. "The question has never been discussed," said MacDougall, "and representations made by certain lawyers are absolutely without foundation."

Shukin denied that Philip Vergin was representing the Dookhooor community.

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DEATH CALLS LORD PLUMER, GREAT SOLDIER

Head of Second Army, Including Early Canadians, Passed On

LONDON, July 16.—Field-Marshal Lord Plumer, one of the greatest of British soldiers, commander of the First Corps at the opening of the Great War, and later of the Second Army, which included early Canadian divisions, died today after a lengthy period of ill-health.

Herbert Charles Outlaw Plumer, first Baron Plumer, of Merioneth, was born in 1859, and was 72 years of age.

He became head of the Second Army in May, 1915, and in June, 1917, fought and won the battle of Messines, with small loss, although he took 12,000 prisoners. In November, 1917, he was made commander-in-chief of the British Expeditionary Force in France.

He returned to the United Kingdom in the spring of 1918 to again assume leadership of the Second Army. He took the Second Army through the closing months of the Great War and then commanded the army of occupation, including two Canadian divisions, across the Rhine.

MAJESTY COMMANDER

In 1919 Field-Marshal Plumer became Governor-General of Canada and Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Forces. He was succeeded by Sir Herbert Plumer, now home secretary, as High Commissioner of Palestine. He left this post and went into retirement in 1924.

Since 1918, so far as his administrative activities allowed, Lord Plumer devoted himself to the interests of disabled soldiers. He was a member of the committee of kind disposition, infirmate patients and unfavourable home.

He underwent an operation last February but was reported on the way to recovery shortly afterwards. Recently he suffered a relapse, however.

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POLICE BREAK VETERAN RUSH

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Quick police action broke up a rush on the United States Congress today by veterans.

Walter W. Waters, ex-soldier leader, was arrested but later released on agreeing to disperse his followers.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The Irving Trust Company, as trustee in business, today started suit to recover \$500,000 owed by German Reich bonds alleged to have been stolen from International Match Company by Krueger, a well-known kind, who killed himself in Paris.

A summary and complaint in the suit was filed in federal court.

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Revered, Respected, Renowned

Premier Refuses Going To Meeting

OTTAWA, July 16.—Honourable and reverent the announcement by Mr. E. L. Lindsay, the "father" of the "father" of the "father" of the "father" of the "father"

*Modern Women in
Business Must Be
Smartly Dressed*

Election of Officers to be Held by Professional

Answers: It would take a Solomon in possession of all of your questions because they involve the whole of the fine art of being a girl with, in addition, a compendium on how to handle boys, and that goes beyond my knowledge and ability. However, here goes for answering your queries as well as I can.

There is no way to kindle ashes or relight love affairs. When love is gone and there is no whistling it back. I lost his taste for you, he has lost it. And I am sure, when you tried to interest him, that he once found a cure get on. But it's the end. You can never get him back. Turn your attention to so

The Housewife's
Idea Box

Care of Linens
Did you know that dry heat is very detrimental to linens? The housewife will therefore put her linens away shortly after they are ironed before they become thoroughly dry. Be sure that your linen chest is far away from a fireplace. This applies to linens on not cottons. The latter should be aired and dried.

THE HOUSEWIFE

and let the boys know there is no oversleeping it.


Fourth. Every boy knows when a girl likes him. She tells him when

in the way her eyes light up at his coming in her manner to him, in a thousand subtle ways, so she does not need to ever put it into words until he poses the question. Until a girl is actually engaged to a boy and the date of the wedding set she has no right to try to keep him from going with other girls, and when she does the object to his doing so she states that she is jealous and afraid that she more attractive than she is.

Fifth, the best way to get rid of a boy you do not care for is to criticize him. Tell him of his faults. Look bored when he is around and he will soon find out. You let him know you are not appreciative. And he won't be near with you, but pity you for not having better taste and not see-

ing how wonderful he was.
DOROTHY DIX

Sonnysayings
By FANNY Y. CORY

A black and white illustration of a young boy with short, dark hair, looking slightly to the right with a neutral expression. He is wearing a dark sailor-style suit with a white shirt and a dark tie. The background is simple, with some light, sketchy lines suggesting a wall or a window.

Me and Daddy is gettin' this
 road. He told me to watch the
 potatoes while he made the big
 quiche.
 I be a watchin'-
 They smells sort oh burned.

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KATHLEEN FACK

Gas Service"

Report on the resolutions committee will be presented, and the board of directors will meet later in the day.

Miss Mary McGeechy, only woman member of the information bureau of the League of Nations at Geneva, addressed an open meeting last night on "International Cooperation." Miss McGeechy said the League of Nations when it was organized, was the crystallization of public emotion in its desire for immediate peace.

"Wearing a broad tin-trimmed hat with a velvet dress is like pulling whiplash on the nerves," she said.

with enthusiasm in becoming clothes even a little ahead of the prevailing mode.

"It takes brains to be well dressed," Mrs. Green said, "and it pays in dollars and cents. Create an impression of success and it will come to you." The woman who knows she is looking her best is self-conscious and can bend her will to making it her business at hand. Exaggerated types of course, but be carefully dressed against.

Dress has an influence on the wearer as well as the observer, said Mrs. Green. The woman whose fault is indifference to her associates can conquer it by dressing to please. Careful study of style in a contemporary publication is useful and the making of treatise.


Miss Margaret J. Clay, international programs; Miss Anna Wiley, national programs; Miss Margaret M. Whelan, national speakers' bureau; Miss Florence M. Poitill, national survey; and Miss Catherine Daudin, the 1964 convention.

Miss Clay in her report on international relations stated there were 100 national federations in the international white, and she made a special appeal to every delegate to interest her club in the world problems of today. Miss Poitill's report on the national survey contained resumes of the answers to two questionnaires which had been issued during the year, the first concerning professions for women.

SIZE DOESN'T COUNT
The size of the brain does not prove the intelligence of a person, according to Dr. Henry H. Donaldson of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, Philadelphia. The blood supply and composition of the brain makes a man a scholar or a maniac, he says.

Beautyettes
By ALDINE SWANK

Active Ingredient



**PRIVILEGE OF BRING
COMPLAINANTS**

When a mother who does not yearn to be the confidante of her children, her ambition from their babyhood is to answer their questions and solve their youthful problems. It is a tragedy for her to discover that they are given to pouring their most intimate secrets into the ears of a friend

content in highly confidential, and not all of them are of the nature of the mother who has been deceived. The mother who has been questioning visits laundries, tells the grocery lady the number of her telephone, and is certain that she has been of any kind but of springing between her children. It will not be long before the mother will be the confidante of her one who neither calls

the suppositions that he assumed the child finds it impossible to consider many of his own parents' sins caused by his doing the right—how waste in the eyes of the mother.

It takes considerable courage for a child to admit that he does not possess in each concrete case the moral principles and opinions so strongly expressed by the mother.

So he confides his doubts and questions to the teachers, to the neighbors who will be less inclined to danger that he is of the earth earthy and not a well washed angel.

THE SOLUTION

One has to begin early in the children's lives to answer their earnest, searching questions in the

Holmes

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and many other favorites were taken up with Texas dinner parties and offered happy divergent English colony found pleasant in Sport of Spies. Although the climate is conducive to productivity, vegetables grown there enjoyed by white readers. Fruits grew in abundance, the most part, both from estates were shipped in to exportation. Trinidad not fond of lies or cooing, preferring tea to tea, which were more reliable. These were favorite life and dinner parties, popular form of entertainment.

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
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MSN: FIVE

Answer: Afternoon teas and refreshments should be light, so as not to interfere with dinner again. The hostess should have a few little cakes or served with coffee, but not too much. Prices—one for each table—should be of equal value; attractive little gifts may be distributed nowadays for half a dollar.

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
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Cancelled among the Want Ads of this section daily will be found names of Edmonton residents. Should your name appear, call at the Bulletin Office before 10:30 a.m. and you will receive a pair of tickets to the Strand Theatre. Tickets must be claimed within 24 hours after publication of names appears.

HOW? IF YOUR NAME IS LISTED AMONG THE WANT ADS. OF TONIGHT'S ISSUE



SHOWING AT THE
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"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"
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BUSINESS SERVICES 51

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Don't Be Tied To the Home Doorstep

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Get one today at a price you can afford to pay

We have many here of the make you want in fine operating condition

See these splendid values and then enjoy a motoring summer

1926 Knex Coach, Running Good \$875

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131 to 140 lines \$7.50

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351 to 360 lines \$18.50

361 to 370 lines \$19.00

371 to 380 lines \$19.50

381 to 390 lines \$20.00

391 to 400 lines \$20.50

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411 to 420 lines \$21.50

421 to 430 lines \$22.00

431 to 440 lines \$22.50

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691 to 700 lines \$35.50

701 to 710 lines \$36.00

711 to 720 lines \$36.50

721 to 730 lines \$37.00

731 to 740 lines \$37.50

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781 to 790 lines \$40.00

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Leap Year Bri

By Laura Lou Brookman—

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, is in love with **DAN**, a poor, uneducated, but charming fellow. Her father abhors her relationship with the boy and she is determined to marry him. They are married and Cherry has to learn to live with her father-in-law. She takes a cheap apartment and goes to work. Her father is so encouraging, **DIXIE SHANNON**, critic of the News, is friendly to her. **PEARSON**, also on the News, is her mother becomes seriously ill. The girl is called home and there is a wedding. Her father, who is a miser, will not allow her to accept the money he has offered her. **DIXON** is stronger the and her husband leave for several months at a time.

July brings an intense heat wave. **PEARSON** is on the beach, swimming party at a nearby resort. **DAN** is delayed and **Cherry** is alone. She is waiting for him and while they are waiting for him to pass **Pearson** tells **Cherry** that she is not to go home but to stay at home but that **Cherry** was

WE SEE
TOWNSEND
ZANDER-
FLASHILY
DRESSED
IN THE
NEW SUIT
HE ORDERED
AND
PAID FOR-
BE
TINUED- *SHIRLEY SMITH*
U. S. F. O. Copyright 1962
By The Chicago Tribune
—By King

GASOLINE ALLEY

So George Did It?

GEORGE WASHINGTON
MAYBE UNCLE WALT
WOULD SAY WEARING
THREE PANTS.

UNCLE WALT

**CLIP OUT
AND MAIL**

LETIN BOARD

DS FLYING CLUB
WER TO LAST
QUESTION
WILL:
KE-OFF WHEN PLANE
O MOVE PUSH STICK
O TO GET TAIL OFF
O —



DAY'S
QUESTION
IS A "PUSHER"
AIRPLANE?

Card in the enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelope. I will read Sky Roads regu-

OLIVER WILL WIN AN AROUN...
NO DOUBT -
BULL-HEADED, BUT
JACKAL IS SHARP -
SAYS, OLIVER WON'T
COME BACK -
PUBLICITY WOULD
BE HIS BUSINESS -
AS GOOD AS SET

—By Gray

"Phillips!" she exclaimed.
"Such a little girl—with such
own eyes. I'm glad to know you,
dear. Do sit down. And Dan."

TAKE THESE
HANDCUFFS OFF
ME, WOLF MORGAN,
AND I'LL DEAL WITH
WHO ARE
YOU, GOOD
AN' WOT
AN' WOT
THIS

By Ahern

Miss Vail wore a costume un-
like anything Cherry had ever seen.

A RATTLESNAKE!
I HAVEN'T
FORGOTTEN THAT
SIGHT IN A SINGAPORE
LIFE, WITH YOU
AND YOUR
GORILLAS

ME IN
ON YOUR
VEST
FOR?

M
A

DETECTIVE!
— IF ANY
HARM
BEFALLS
E, YOU WILL
ANSWER TO
THE ARMY
AND
NAVY!

"Can you write, Mrs. Phillips?"



Close-Up

ONG

cream or lemon, Mrs. Phillips?"
 Merry said she preferred the tea
 just either. Why did every-

...the throat, or any al-
and all consequences
for warlike operations
the King's enemies,
or after the de-
ar."

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of leather footwear
country of ten mil-
that appears to be
at is pretty well sup-
petic demand, for on-
were imported, ac-
records of the Dom-
of Statistics. The ex-
pairs.

in its dairies and
30,000 cows within
n confines.

7-27

SHOWS
CRIMINAL

FACE
DIS-
NATION



IS GIVEN TO WHEAT PRICES

WINNIPEG, July 16—Improved demand for Canadian wheat and higher wheat quotations at Liverpool have a fractional lift to wheat prices here today. Values at the close were a higher to unchanged for the short week-end.

July finished at 80 1/2; 10 October was unchanged at 50 1/2 while December was up to 50 1/2.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSURE
By J. M. Richardson & Sons, Ltd.

WHEAT—	Close
1 Northern	80 1/2
2 Northern	79 1/2
3 Northern	78 1/2
4 Northern	77 1/2
5 Northern	76 1/2
6 Northern	75 1/2
7 Northern	74 1/2
8 Northern	73 1/2
9 Northern	72 1/2
10 Northern	71 1/2
11 Northern	70 1/2
12 Northern	69 1/2
13 Northern	68 1/2
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100 Northern	0 1/2


Range in Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS
By James Richardson & Sons Ltd.
July 16, 1932

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	Range
1 Northern	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	1 1/2
2 Northern	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	1 1/2
3 Northern	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	1 1/2
4 Northern	77 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	1 1/2
5 Northern	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	1 1/2
6 Northern	75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	1 1/2
7 Northern	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	1 1/2
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13 Northern	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	1 1/2
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17 Northern	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	1 1/2
18 Northern	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	1 1/2
19 Northern	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	1 1/2
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23 Northern	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	1 1/2
24 Northern	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	1 1/2
25 Northern	56 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	1 1/2
26 Northern	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	1 1/2
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She Says Perhaps

Those is the knee say that Lina Baquette, pete dark-eyed street star, will go into a magical clinic with Jack Dempsey soon. Lina says maybe, and you know what that means.



STOCKS MAKE FEEBLE EFFORT TO PUSH HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 16—The stock market vacillated uncertainly in today's trading session.

There were some rather feeble efforts to extend yesterday's rally, but these were discontinued as the market moved lower. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 214.14, down 1.14 points from yesterday's close.

A scattering of issues showed slight gains. The favorite for the day was United Fruit, which advanced 1/4 point to 10 1/4.

Most issues were down as much as 1/4 point. American Gas, Air Reduction, American Telephone and Telegraph, while showing a 1/4 point or so on an apparent at the close on shares of U. S. Steel, Woolworth and Allied Chemical.

Rails were given a momentary boost during the morning. Union Pacific got up 1/4 point, but lost it later. The market generally held up well. Consolidated Gas got up a major fraction at one time, but closed about where it started. There was some activity in the stock market, but it was not very active.

Most of the most encouraging aspects of the market were in the bonds.

YOUTH, SHOT IN HEART, LIVES ON

DENVER, July 16—Amos Chatter, Jr., son of a Dallas, Tex., railroad man who shot himself in the chest here this morning.

Ten hours after a bullet from a .32 caliber rifle passed through his heart, the youth was still alive. Although hoping to save his life, the physicians said they could expect death momentarily.

Chatter, who recently suffered a nervous breakdown, shot himself while seated in an automobile at the city's busiest street corner.

Amos Chatter, Jr., was 21 years old when he shot himself. He was a member of the Dallas Police Department.

5-MONTHS SLEEP MAY BE ETERNAL

CHICAGO, July 16

